fast, which is our protection against insurrection, is the existence of the Abelitionists. Abelition at the North is the protection of the Southern slave-master. I know that the title Abelitionist is looked on as but another word for incendiary and fire-

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me, and all of us, to see that such traitors are met; selences to it so that the voices pleading for the that those enemies of God and man are unmasked; slave shall be, in this nation, like the voice of fate.

stare shall be, in this nation, like the voice of fate, that no compromise, in any shape, for any purpose, or for any time, is made with the demon spirit of Slavery in this hand. In regard to all in the Church or in the State found sympathizing with the oppressor, our duty is plain—in the name of Jesus Christians, and in the name of Jesus Christ to declare they cannot be Christians, and in the name of genuine republicanism to affirm that they belong to those who sympathize only with the despots of the human rree in all parts of the world.

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what rights of man for every bunan being on this earlier of the shearing of th In other words, this liberty-loving patriot will then decide whether his influence shall be for or against sounding for ever in our ears!

But, as I said in the beginning, I did not rise to make a speech. I beg simply to say, I believe I am the only one of the speakers not belonging to this Society, that I am here by their invitation,

Philadelphia.

MR. FURNESS'S SPEECH.

Mr. Garrison—I very deeply regret to announce to the audience that our esteemed friend, Theodore Parker, of Boston, will not be with us to-day to address this assembly. I have in my hand aletter from him to exactly in good taste to be gin with talking about one's self, yet, I must be allowed to say that I have come hither on this occasion, not so much to make a speech as to take sides. It appears to me it is not a question of the speech of Butler and the trial of W of schoolmasters was, in the sible, whatever might be regard to any particular from him, received yesterday, in regard to the disappointment will be very great and very general, but it is unavoidable. He says:

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The Examiner's averment:

(applause).

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and the presentation of th That dread of insurrection has how almost entirely died away. It does not appear to be feared that the slaves will ever rise of themselves; and that the slaves will ever rise of themselves; and the reckless determination with which slavery seeks to calarge her borders more and more, looking with a greedy eye on Mexico, Cuba, the River Amazon, and the renotest parts of the carth, shows how distant that day is, in the apprehension of the South, when the blacks may rise.

I am free to admit that I think there is very lit deanger of an insurrection; and for two reasons: First, the character of the coloured race themselves, so gentle and so docile. The fact that heavily four millions of them have been kept under such unmitigated despotsum, and have ever made any tempt to strike it off, creates a strong pressumption that they never will rise. The second any attempt to strike it off, creates a strong pressumption that they never will rise. The second any attempt to strike it off, creates a strong pressumption that they never will rise. The second any attempt to strike it off, creates a strong pressumption that they never will rise. The second any attempt to strike it off, creates a strong pressum that the blacks may rise.

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But servility, and offering him an ovation if he would is it?—Tribune.

only go to Louisiana—a thing unprecedented in the history of the American State Legislation. A Decision of July 1988 of the American State Legislation.

Constitution, no Union, no Country, no Bible, no God, aside from the stave, until the hour when the victim should be loosed from his chains, lifted up when subscriptions terminate, at least three weeks of which he has been made the victim, and against

ti. then proceeded to show the extreme hostility of the clergy, generally, to that cause, and its uncompromising advocates, for the last quarter of a century; and how severely they had impeached the judgment, opposed the policy, and deprecated the spirit and language of the Abolitionists—accusing the latter of retarding the work of emancipation, and declaring that the Southern slavehold.

THE CIRCULATION OF The made acquainted with free territory. All honor to the emancipating government of Venezuela. Shame upon the enslaving government of the United States.

EDWARD EVERETT has resigned his sest in the United States Senage. Ill health is assigned as the

Universalist Society, for permitting the American Anti-Slavery Society to hold its Twenty-first Anni-

opy of this resolution to the trustees aforesaid.

After singing another Hymn, the Society ad-

SHOOTING SCHOOLMASTERS.

It has been tacitly assumed and conceded

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by recommendation of the Society, enforcing prepayment in all cases. It seems to be hardly applicable to a paper like ours, advocating ultra and unpopular sentiments, and for which we wished to procure many readers, from whom we could hard-be expect advance payment, as the paper was often in the series of the 27th ult. it is before me. The person, Ned Davis, about whom you write, died a few days ago in this city. Were he in life, I would not hesitate a moment to undertake his cause.

Respectfully &c.

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an annual and a heretic, boldly proclaimed, "I am determined to know nothing among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified"—not glorified times, on a paper and direct it to the Anti-Slavery next week. It is an anti-slavery speech. write their names and address, with the word discon- Rhode Island. We shall publish some extracts

receipts this week, Two Hundred Dollars from the a back bone, to supply his place. "piously"—as in the case of the pending Nebraska bill—and with what result? Though only exhibiting a morality, on this subject, "bounded by 36 payment for papers to be sent to persons not now deg. 30 min. North latitude," and making no issue subscribers, with the hope that they may be discharged hands, and with its change has greatly

ward and co-operate in the same work, and aid us or any important notice. Slave holding swagger-Anni-Slavery Society to hold its Twenty-first Anni-versary in their house of worship; and that the Secretary of this Society be instructed to send a have a new subscriber to the Bugle than a donation state. The New School meets next year in St. of its price to the funds of the Society. We have Louis. some few friends who are laboring nobly for this end. We hope their faithful example may find imitators.

THE TESTIMONIAL TO J. W. WALKER .- Will not throughout the discussion excited by the murder of Butler and the trial of Ward that the shooting some one in each anti-slavery neighborhood take it dom, whether from the foes or the apostates of libcrty, whether foreign or demestic, whether exhibited in that rare specimen of superlative impudences,
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EMANCIPATION.

Edward Davis, who so heroically escaped from the south and was so meanly returned to Slavery by our inhuman Government, has at length found a release beyond the reach of fugitive slave laws and U. S. Commissioners and marshals. We learn from the Philadelphia Register that application was made to an attorney in Macon, Georgia, to act in Me behalf. The following is his reply :

MACON, Ga., May 5, 1854.

Edward Davis was of right a free citizen of Pennsylvania, not born a slave. The Register adds:

Motwithstanding this, we still desire prepayment, and hope to receive it, from the great majority of our subscribers. It will be for their interest and for ours that we should.

In order that all may have the opportunity of "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his his hard fate must excite in "But in any event, his hard fate m

those who support and seek to extend it A good Speece was made in Congress on the Nebraska bill, on the 9th inst. by Mr. Davis of

them both. So, in a similar spirit, he trusted, and under analogous circumstances he (Mr. G.) was determined to know nothing in this country, save the slave and him branded as a chattel (applause).

If there had been time, he was going to give the audience some refreshing reminiscences in regard to his clerical brethren, and their position touching the Anti-Shavery cause (cries of "Go on!" Mr. G. then proceeded to show the extreme hostility of the fact. Better to keep a description of the mone to the mone to the course to the course to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the fact. Better to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the fact. Better to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the curse to the fact. Better to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the fact. Better to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to curse to curse to the curse to keep a description of the mone to the curse to cur ENANCIPATION .- The 9th inst, was the day fixed

> not stated. But is most carnestly to be hoped that We have the pleasure of acknowledging in our Massachusetts may be able to find a Senator with

The following resolution was then offered by Mr. Garrison, which was adopted:

Resolved, That, at a time when the Churches of the land are for the most part closed againgt the advocates of the slave, the thanks of this Society are especially due to the trustees of the Broadway Universalist Society, for permitting the American

We omit several articles to make room for the hal proceedings on the Nebraska bill.

YAZOO SLAVE MARKET.

How is it that these scoundrels—the kidnappers a 'Nebraska Bill.' It states that 'the Bank of Nebraska Bill.'